

Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 36—Number 20

Week of November 16, 1958



(Like other Fall grooms, this lad goes reluctantly to a German Marriage Registry. Reprinted from *Revue, Munich.*)

----- 18th year of publication

QUESTING WITH

Quote

Our 1st recollection of haunting doubt as to the verity of St Nicholas occurred at the tender age of 4, when Mother gave us a letter to mail to Santa Claus. We observed that the missive was encased in a printed ret'n envelope obligingly provided by one of the mail order houses.

From that time forth Sears and Santa have waged a sort of schizophrenic battle in our intellect. It is one of those split-personality situations. We can never quite get the two straightened out. Both are closely associated with the Holiday season.

Each yr we eagerly await the coming of the Sears Christmas Catalog. And now once again it has arrived, bigger and better than ever. For one thing, amongst the 50,000 items listed are more than 50 space toys. And that doesn't even take into acc't the remote-controlled airplanes.

As usual, the Sears book offers a nice admixture of novelty and nostalgia. In the latter category we observe the inclusion of old-fashioned ankle-length nightshirts, with matching nightcaps. Available in fire-engine red.

In the novelty dep't you may have your choice of fried grasshoppers, boiled quail eggs, roasted caterpillars and smoked octopus. You'll find these fancy edibles listed in the cocktail snack division. They are to be eaten,

presumably, after you've quit counting drinks.

Nor is Montgomery Ward far behind in the parade of Christmas novelties. On page 187 of *their* Christmas catalog you will find a listing of the Turkish Water Pipe. This item (and we quote) will "delight anyone who wants an exciting new experience in smoking. Exotic pipes effectively filter nicotine and tars out of smoke, leaving them behind in the water. Smoke is drawn from tobacco in pipe bowl down thru glass stem into water, then out thru airtight tubing."

99

Eddy Gilmore, chief of the Moscow Bureau of Associated Press for many yrs, and now stationed in London, is currently in the U S, bringing with him a story, somewhat indelicate, but keenly relished on the lecture circuit. It concerns the occasion when Soviet dignitaries were to be formally presented to the British monarch. Matters of protocol were under debate when Khrushchev finally cut thru the fog:

"After all, we kissed Stalin's posterior for 20 yrs. Why not the Queen's hand, this once?"

99

Integration item: In the kindergarten realm, *Little Black Sambo* is now known as *Little Brave Sambo*.

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] Pope JOHN XXIII, interviewed by newsmen: "I am a little new at this business of being a universal father."

... [2] WILBER BRUCKER, Sec'y of the Army, addressing a Veterans Day gathering at Welch, W Va: "I hope never to brag about our ability to make war, but I truthfully can tell you, on this day we have set aside to honor our former soldiers, that America now is the strongest military power in the world." ... [3] WM O DOUGLAS, U S Supreme Ct Justice: "We greatly need more and more vehicles for patient and unhurried talk—talk that is far from the summit; talk that is not recorded for television; talk that can quietly explore and re-explore all avenues toward peace." ... [4] Col WALTER WILLIAMS, aged 116, one of the 2 last survivors of the Confederate Army, suggesting that a little more quiet talk might have prevented our Civil War: "We could have gotten along without war. It was the final act of divided men, too sick and tired to set things straight. Fighting brought nothing but destruction and waste." ... [5] Bishop FULTON J SHEEN: "The communists do not deny God's existence. They fight God." ... [6] Dr LINUS PAULING, Nobel prize-winner in nuclear science, proposing a plan to forestall tomorrow's conflicts: "I suggest the creation of a world research peace organization by the United Nations. Research is the way problems are solved in the modern world. Even

if the nations spend \$100 million in research for peace, it would be only 1/10th of 1% of what nations spend on mili-

tary research. The time has come when man must use his powers of reason to escape destruction." ...

[7] Dr EDWIN T DAHLBERG, pres Nat'l Council of Churches: "Ultimately we must seek a better understanding even with the non-Christian religions. Why should not the leaders of all faiths, Christian and non-Christian, come together for a geospiritual yr, as the scientists have done in their geophysical yr?" ... [8] Republican candidate, after election, when a friend pointed out that even tho he didn't win, he led the losing GOP ticket: "Yeah; that's about like being in a 4-car crash, and then being the 1st corpse to make it to the mortuary."

... [9] EDITH HEAD, movie fashion designer: "Women are vain. They have suddenly realized men are saying, 'Look at that crazy dress' instead of 'Look at that beautiful woman.' The motto of women in '59 will be, 'Notice ME—not what I'm wearing.'" ... [10] ARLENE FRANCIS, actress and tv personality, discussing her horse, Cutpurse, who has yet to win a race: "I keep betting on him because I don't want him to feel ashamed."

Quote

moving finger



It is ironic that the political party which offered the Southern states a haven in the Reconstruction period, because of its advocacy of states rights, should now evict those same states, again on the issue of states rights.

But that seems to be the eventual consequence of the heavy Democratic vote in the Nov 4 election. A heartened and heady liberal wing of the party is now in command. It is virtually certain that the next Democratic standard-bearer will be selected from amongst the more liberal of the liberals. At the moment it is difficult to see how the deep-South Democrats can stomach such a selection. And it seems obvious that Northern Democrats are now reconciled to moving forward without the Solid South.

More temperate mbrs of the Democratic Party, North and South, deplore this state of affairs, and will bend every effort toward finding a formula that will permit

some degree of cohesion. But liberal forces are in no mood for conciliation. As we pointed out as recently as last wk, the alliance is an unnatural one. Soon or late, the basic incompatibility of the groups must force a rupture.

A test of strength will come early in the new yr when rambunctious liberals go on a civil rights binge. They are out to abolish filibusters in the Senate. The filibuster is an archaic legislative device which should be eliminated. But Southerners are in no mood to see it abandoned to facilitate an integration program. They will use every strategy, including the filibuster itself, to thwart the Northern liberals. This will have the effect of splitting the party wide open, to the considerable satisfaction of Republican observers. It will be a long-drawn-out fight. Several Republican stalwarts (Knowland, Bricker, Jenner, Revercomb) who have favored filibustering in the past, are now absent, but the filibuster probably will stay.

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Quote

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Quote the weekly digest

"He who never quotes, is never quoted"

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



ACCIDENT—Cost—1

It would take the net earnings of our 135 largest corp'ns to pay the annual cost of accidents in the U S. —*Horizons*, syndicated by Cambridge Assoc's, Boston.

ACHIEVEMENT—2

The greatest thrill is achievement. To have done something worthwhile is much more satisfying than the thoughts of what you hoped to do. The more you attempt, the greater will be the prize. The more you fail, the greater the opportunity you have to climb even higher the next time. The harder the problem you have to tackle now, the easier will be the greater problems when they come along. Having tackled something big, the better you feel when you have mastered it. The best things in life are the most difficult to obtain.—GERALD FINDLER, *Efficiency*.

ACTION—3

We can learn what to avoid from history's bad examples, and from her finest men we can learn what goals to seek. But we are not warned of the dangers of inactivity because history does not record the story of those who never tried.—ELLSWORTH KALAS, *Secretary*.

AMERICA—Americans—4

Our usual American tendency is to try to ignore the environment.

One is reminded of the story of a Japanese prisoner who was being interrogated.

He was asked, "Who are the best jungle fighters?" He ans'd, "Why, the Japanese."

Then he was asked, "Who are the next best?" He ans'd, "Probably the Australians."

"Who are the next?" he was asked. The fellow thought for a moment and then said, "Well, maybe the English."

Then he was asked, "What about the Americans?" The Japanese ans'd, "Americans no fight in jungle. First remove jungle and then fight."—Dr ROGER REVELLE, Director, Scripps Inst of Oceanography, *Navy Mag*.

ATHEISM—5

The real heretic of our time is not the atheist or the agnostic (who are often good and decent people with a respect for reality and human dignity), but the faith-in-faith fanatics, who murmur, "It doesn't matter what you believe, as long as it makes you feel good."

This turns religion into a wholly subjective matter, like taste in food or furnishings, and thus robs theology of its claim to ultimate truth.—SYDNEY J HARRIS, *Chicago News*.

Quote

washington

By Les & Liz
Carpenter



In a town where you meet more people than individuals, Mrs Walter F George was a lady to remember. The widow of the long-time Senator from Georgia died recently and was buried beside her husband. A great wit and Southern storyteller, "Miss Lucy" as she was known to her friends and admirers, won the hearts of newswomen the day she was asked a standard question: "When the Senator campaigns, do you ever make speeches, too?" She answered: "Goodness gracious, no, chlle. I just go along and sit on the platform and show the voters I haven't got a cleft foot."

" "

Maurice Chevalier, billed by his publicists as "middle-aged" at 71, has selected as his topic for a Washington speech, Women I have Loved.

" "

WTOP-TV here conducts an early-morning shorthand course. After a recent test the teacher rec'd a letter from one student: "I was in the hospital Friday, having a baby, and the nurse wouldn't get me a tv set. Please give the test again." Another wrote: "Airplanes were flying over my house, and I couldn't hear some of the questions. Don't flunk me!"

Quote

BEHAVIOR—6

In our understanding of human nature we have gained determinism and lost determination. . . Knowledgeable moderns put their backs to the couch and in so doing they fail occasionally to put their shoulders to the wheel.—ALLEN WHEELIS, *The Quest for Identity* (Norton).

BUSINESS—Mergers—7

The Nat'l Secretaries Ass'n recently advised its gals Friday how to survive in a merging business world: "Be friendly to everyone you meet. These days you never know with whom your company may merge tomorrow."—*Forbes*.

CHILD—Guidance—8

Children reared with meticulous care often turn out as well as those permitted to grow up naturally.—OREN ARNOLD, *Kiwanis Magazine*.

CHRISTIANITY—9

When one travels abroad he is often asked what his nationality is. Unless he is hopelessly provincial, he would not answer, "I am a Missourian," or "I am a North Dakotan." He would reply, "I am an American." His identity as a mbr of the whole nation is more important than his specific location within the nation. . . It is equally strange when one is asked what his religious faith is for him to answer, "I am a Presbyterian," or "I am a Methodist." The correct answer would be, "I am a Christian." . . . True faith in Christ is exactly the same thing whether the one who has it be a Quaker, a Congregationalist, a Presbyterian, or an Anglo-Catholic. — DONALD G MILLER, *The Nature & Mission of the Church* (John Knox Press).

book briefs...



E E Kenyon tells of a movie producer whose hobby was collecting rare books. He became such a snob at it that associates decided to take him down a bit. They hired an unknown actor to join them at lunch in the studio commissary, introducing him as "Dr Meltz, an old country doctor from the valley."

The producer, as expected, soon got onto the subject of old books. "Personally, I can't stand them," said the doctor. "They always smell. Fact is, I just threw out an old German Bible that's been around the house for yrs. Whew! It certainly was mouldy!"

"Old German Bible?" echoed the rare book fiend, pricking up his ears. "Who printed it?"

"Oh, I don't know," yawned the doctor. "German name—Guten—something or other."

The producer's face turned an apoplectic red. "N-n-not *Gutenberg!*" he managed to ask.

"That's it—Gutenberg."

"Good grief, man!" shouted the producer. "You threw it away! Come on, we'll hire a plane. We've got to find it! It's the Gutenberg Bible. It's *invaluable!*"

"Hold on, son," said the actor calmly. "Even if it is the Guten . . . —whatever it is, Bible, it ain't worth anything now. Some character called Martin Luther has scribbled his name all over it!"

" "

Travelers returning from a summer holiday in Europe rep't that

Books make gifts of a very special kind. They don't break, they don't wilt, they don't age. They are like the cake in the fairy tale which can be eaten but still doesn't diminish.—ERICH KAESTNER, *Weltwoche*, Zurich (QUOTE translation).

”

the movie version of *Peyton Place* is being shown everywhere on the continent. And some of the liberties taken with the title are, to say the least, a bit startling. In Paris, the film is shown as *Les Plaisirs de L'Enfer* (The Pleasures of Hell) and in Munich it is billed on the marquees as *Glowing Fire Under the Ashes*.

" "

Columbia Univ Press, thru its little magazine, *The Pleasures of Publishing*, is inviting readers to nominate 12 books that seem to "embody the wisdom, good humor, love and conscience of the human race." Books should be listed in your order of preference, as a rather elaborate point system has been worked out. Contributors of the 6 lists that most closely resemble the list of the 1st 12 choices will be awarded certain books as prizes. Detailed information may be had from Columbia Univ Press, 2960 Broadway, N Y C 27.

Quote

CHURCH—10

Stuffy air, much more than stuffy sermons, causes people to fall asleep in church. So say air-conditioning experts. One New Orleans church is reported to have had a 4% increase in attendances after installing air-conditioning. But at the present time, of about 260,000 churches in the U S, only 3% are air-conditioned. — AMRAM SCHEINFELD, *Cosmopolitan*.

CYNICISM—11

Cynic: One who thinks the world never changes, only short changes. — *Wall St Jnl*.

DRINK—Drinking—12

The belief that a few cocktails will enable a drinker to "look at the world thru rose-colored glasses" is inaccurate. The color is more likely to be grey. Alcohol has the same effect on vision as that of setting a grey glass in front of the eyes, or driving with sun glasses in twilight or darkness. — *Survey Bulletin*.

EDUCATION—Cost—13

Americans are paying bargain prices for their public educational system, according to the Nat'l Education Ass'n. An hr's schooling under a trained teacher costs an American parent 33 cents while he pays an untrained babysitter 50 cents for the same am't of time. In addition, for that same 33 cents the citizen would get one-fifth of a haircut, one milkshake, or one gallon of gasoline. — GEO J STEINER, *Chicago Teachers College, Chicago Schools Jnl*.

ENVY—14

Every time you turn green with envy you are ripe for trouble. — *Parts Pups*, hm, Genuine Parts Co, Atlanta.

EXAMPLE—15

Following a good example is not always the wisest course of action — look what happens to a counterfeiter. — *Advertiser's Digest*.

Quote scrap book

JOHN MILTON, born 350 yrs ago (Dec 9, 1608) was one of the greatest poets writing in the English language. Stricken with blindness in his early 40's, he wrote a sonnet on his affliction from which these well known lines are taken:

Who best
Bear his mild yoke, they serve
him best; his state
Is kingly; thousands at his bidding speed,
And post o'er land and ocean
without rest;
They also serve who only stand
and wait.

FAITH—16

Faith to me is an eager, ardent, expectant, adventurous attitude toward life. It is a courageous, dynamic, positive way of meeting the issues of our lives. — WELDON F CROSSLAND.

" "

It has been said that faith works miracles. It does—when it is established on honest values and backed up with tireless, intelligent effort. It can work a miracle in you and,

Quote

having attained faith, you can transmit it to others. Together as a team you begin to work miracles of life and labor and achievement, doing things together that previously seemed impossible. — DUDLEY L SIMMS, Pres, Lions Internat'l, "Faith," *Lion*, 11-'58.

FAME—17

Many a man's name appears in the paper only 3 times: When he's too young to read, when he's too dazed to read, and when he's too dead to read. — Bendixline, hm, Bendix Products Division, Bendix Aviation Corp'n.

FREEDOM—18

We can talk civil liberties, prosperity, democracy with the tongues of men and angels, but it is merely a case of "free from what?" and not "free for what?" if we use this freedom for no other purpose than to commit television or go lusting after supermkts. — PETER VIERECK, "The Unadjusted Man," *Saturday Review*, 11-1-'58.

GOD—and Man—19

A successful pastor has had printed on the backside of his calling card this trenchant question: "What on earth are you doing for heaven's sake?" — Rev OLIVER G WILSON, editorial, *Wesleyan Methodist*.

GOOD—and Evil—20

If it weren't for the scoundrels that make up a minority of society, how could you measure the goodness of the majority? — *Agricola*, London (Ohio) Prison Farm.

GOVERNMENT—Debt—21

I personally don't believe that any nation should have any na-

tional debt. Seems to me, on the other hand, that a great nation like the U S should, in all its yrs of existence, have made a little money instead of having got about \$300 billion in debt. A private corp'n in business that long and that much in the red would figure it had done a pretty poor job. Even my little granddaughter, Muffie, has \$9.16 in her piggie bank. Looks as if the U S could have piled up at least \$15 or \$20 on the asset side in all these yrs.—DON HEROLD, quoted in *Industrial Press Service*.

HEROISM—22

A free society cannot get along without heroes, because they are the most vivid means of exhibiting the power of free men. The hero exposes to all mankind unsuspected possibilities of conception, unimagined resources of strength. "The appearance of a great man," wrote Emerson, "draws a new circle outside of our largest orbit and surprises and commands us." Carlyle likened ordinary, lethargic times, with their unbelief and perplexity, to dry, dead fuel, waiting for the lightning out of heaven to kindle it. "The great man, with his free force direct out of God's own hand, is the lightning. . . The rest of men waited for him like fuel, and then they too would flame."—ARTHUR M SCHLESINGER, Jr, "The Decline of Greatness," *Sat Eve Post*, 11-1-'58.

HISTORY—23

History proves that war is better at abolishing nations than nations are at abolishing wars.—*In a Nutshell*.

Quote



Three Weeks

ELINOR GLYN, the English novelist whose *Three Weeks* was banned in Boston half-a-century ago, believed she was creating one of the great love stories of all time, and was aggrieved to find it treated as "a vulgar and offensive shocker."

The plot of *Three Weeks* is frantically romantic. Paul, son of Sir Chas Verdayne, on a holiday in Lucerne, meets and is enthralled by a Slavic woman of mystery, who is revealed as a Balkan Queen. Together, in Venice, they spend the *Three Weeks* of the title. Pursued by the Balkan King, "a rotting carion spoiling God's world," the lovers part.

The Queen subsequently contrives to inform Paul of the birth of their son. Later he learns that his beloved Queen has been stabbed by the King, who in turn was killed by a servant of the Queen. The book concludes with Paul present, by courtesy of the Regent, at a celebration of the little King's 5th birthday:

A great rush of tenderness filled Paul's heart . . . as he knelt there in the cathedral, watching their child, it seemed as if his darling stood beside him, telling him that he must look up and thank God, too — for in her spirit's constant love, and this glory of their son, he would one day find rest and consolation.

Quote

HUMAN RELATIONS—24

We have brought the material environment under control. We must now work to improve the human environment. The bombing of a Jewish community center in Nashville may be a more serious portent than mushroom clouds over the atomic testing ground. . . If we act like materialists while professing Judaeo-Christian religious principles, we shall suffer from the effects of a split personality at home and look like hypocrites abroad.—Dr LEWIS W JONES, pres, Nat'l Conf of Christians and Jews.

IMAGINATION—25

Our imagination is one of our most important functions. We can use it to worry with or we can use it to work with. If we let it become a source of worry, we invite destruction; but if we put it to work we will create something useful—something we can always be proud of.—Nuggets.

LANGUAGE—26

The languages of science and technology, indispensable to the specialized users of these languages, multiply and enrich and complicate the gen'l vocabulary to the point where it can no longer be grasped in its entirety by even the most cultured.—MARIO PEI, *Tide*.

LIFE—Living—27

Life is not salvage to be saved out of the world, but an investment to be used in the world.—*Missionary Tidings*.

" "

Many forget how to live when trying to make a living.—*American Mercury*.

....pathways to the past.....



Dec 7 — Channukah (Hebrew Feast of Lights) . . . *Universal Bible Sunday*. . . 360th anniv (1598) b of Giovanni Lorenzo Bernini, Italian sculptor and architect. (One of the architects of the Louvre in Paris; his masterpiece: the great colonnade of St Peter's in Rome.) . . . 95th anniv (1863) b of Pietro Mascagni, Italian composer (*Cavalleria Rusticana*). . . 50 yrs ago (1908) the phrase "banned in Boston" was initiated as Watch & Ward Society concluded successful prosecution of a book salesman for proffering copies of Elinor Glyn's sensational *Three Weeks* (see GEM BOX).

Dec 8—Feast of the Immaculate Conception. . . 95 yrs ago (1863) Pres Abraham Lincoln presented his plan for Reconstruction of the South. . . 55 yrs ago (1903) Prof Sam'l P Langley, sec'y of Smithsonian Institution, failed in his 2nd attempt to fly an airplane constructed according to his own plans. (Eleven yrs later Glenn Curtiss tested the Langley machine at Lake Keuka, N Y; proved that it actually could be flown. Thus it really was Langley, rather than the Wright bro's who produced the 1st flying machine.)

Dec 9—350th anniv (1608) b of John Milton, England's great Puritan poet (*Paradise Lost, Paradise Regained*). . . 165 yrs ago (1793) Noah Webster established *The American Minerva*, 1st daily newspaper in N Y. . . 110th anniv (1848) b of Joel Chandler Harris, author

of *Uncle Remus* Negro folk tales.

Dec 10—Human Rights Day. . . 60 yrs ago (1898) the Philippines, Puerto Rico and Guam ceded to U S under treaty ending Spanish-American War. (The U S paid Spain \$20 million for Philippines; granted the islands their independence in 1946.) . . . 45 yrs ago (1913) the *Mona Lisa* painting, valued at \$5 million, was ret'd to the Louvre by the thief, Vincenzo Peugia, who confessed that he stole it "for love and for Italy."

Dec 11—JCI Day (Jr Chamber of Commerce Internat'l). . . 155th anniv (1803) b of Hector Berlioz, French composer and conductor. . . 115th anniv (1843) b of Rob't Koch, German physician and bacteriologist; awarded Nobel prize for discovery of bacillus of tuberculosis.

Dec 12 — 150th anniv (1808) founding of the Bible Society of Phila—1st such group in the U S. . . . 5 yrs ago (1953) Maj Chas Yeager flew a Bell X-1A jet research plane more than 2½ times speed of sound. (Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.)

Dec 13—40 yrs ago (1918) American soldiers of 3rd Army crossed the Rhine, entering German territory at Coblenz (War I).

Quote

LIFE—Living—28

Three men on a boat were told that it would sink in the next half hr, and for that time they could have whatever they wished. One asked for objects to satisfy his sensual desires—drink, food, music, and touch of fine textures, literature and art. In adult education terms he enrolled in the Great Books and the Fund for Adult Education courses.

The second asked to be left in contemplation and preparation for death. In adult education terms he withdrew into a closed-end culture.

The third who loved life more than death and who loved himself and his neighbors asked—"Is there anyone here who can teach us how to live under water?" I suppose we can say that he was interested in basic issues. — SYDNEY LAWRENCE, "Why Don't Adult Educators . . .?" *Adult Leadership*, 10-'58.

MANNERS—29

In the home and out in society, the best test of good manners is being able to put up pleasantly with bad ones. — BURTON HILLIS, *Better Homes & Gardens*.

MARRIED LIFE—30

Right now in the U S there are more than a million husbands and wives still in their teens. Right now in the U S, fully a quarter of all brides are girls of 18. — MILDRED GILMAN, "Why They Can't Wait to Wed," *Parents' Mag*, 11-'58.

MODERN AGE—31

Living in this world is twice as expensive as it was 10 yrs ago, but it's 4 times as exciting.—*Grit*.

Quote

MODERN AGE—32

After reading 1,000 intimate autobiographies of college students, psychologist Paul Landis concluded: "The young person of today faces more hard problems in his first 20 yrs than his grandparents faced in a life time."—CLAUDE A RIES, v-pres, Houghton College, *Wesleyan Methodist*.

MONEY—33

Money is something that things run into and people run out of.—*Automotive Dealer News*.

MORALE—34

Morale is a delicate plant that grows in an atmosphere of mutual respect. It can be severely stunted by one false action. When a single personality is disregarded, the feeling of security and confidence within the total group breaks down, and each mbr feels, with justification, that if one person has not rec'd fair treatment, it may be his turn next.—IRENE W DEUPREE, Head of the Home Economics Dep't, Southwestern Univ, *School Executive*.

PEACE—35

World peace is the universal prayer of all decent people, but peace is an intangible, elusive thing and must be pursued. When the illusion of it exists in times of absence of war, people lapse into a sense of security and forgetfulness of what has passed. It is at such times that the dangers are most imminent.—MAX GOLDENBERG, "The Prayer Is for Peace," *Rotarian*, 11-'58.

" "

What our nation needs is a peace conf with the Prince of Peace.—*Survey Bulletin*.



Tempo of the Times

The uninitiated may assume that a leotard is a hybrid species combining the characteristics of leopard and tiger. But actually the leotard is a feminine undergarment—long stockings and panty in a single unit. In the words of Canada's *Financial Post* (a most unlikely source): "They provide attractive cover for the legs and at the same time keep the backside cosy."

But on 2nd thought it is perhaps logical that leotards should get into the business mags, along with mkt rep'ts and box-car loadings. For the leotard has suddenly become an important item of commerce. Of course leotards aren't exactly new. They have long been worn by ballet dancers, figure skaters and active little girls whose mothers worry about Leg Exposure. But it is only of late that they have been adopted widely by the feminine adult contingent. The demand is so brisk, for wear with short skirts and sports apparel, that already a "gray mkt" has developed in the stretch nylon yarns from which the tights are made. Some mills are rep'ted paying up to \$1.50 a lb premium. Better buy your leotards now, girls. The next lot your dealer gets in will be higher priced.

" "

If you plan to visit Europe next yr you may be interested in a new service known as the Eurallpass, which becomes available Jan 1, '59 thru your regular travel ag't. Briefly, under this plan you pay \$125

for a first-class rail ticket that offers unlimited travel over a 2-month period in 13 European countries. (Children's tickets, half price.) With one of these passes, the tourist is relieved of the innumerable added charges involved in normal European travel. His only extras are for meals and sleeping-car accommodations.

In recent yrs European rail lines have been losing out to the air lines and to the excellent bus services. U S travel ag'ts have hesitated to promote rail trips thru Europe. Separate tickets for each line involved much correspondence and endless complications. The slightest change in itinerary involved reams of new paper work. "We used to spend more in postage stamps than we rec'd in commissions," is the way one travel ag't puts it.

The new Eurallpass covers rail lines in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, West Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.

It should be noted, also, that this is strictly a bid for tourist trade. The Eurallpass is available only to residents of North and South America.

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PERSONALITY—36

We arrive at this thing called personality from all of our past experiences. Things have happened to us in the past. The way we felt about those happenings has helped to determine how we feel now about ourselves and others. The way we feel is reflected in the way we behave. Personality isn't static; it's always changing. You are not at the mercy of your past, if you don't want to be.—MARGARET GORMAN, Family Health Ass'n, Cleveland.

PREACHERS—Preaching—37

In a small Midwestern town a new minister was invited to attend a Lions club meeting as a guest. When the meeting was over he said that he liked the club and the men and asked to become a mbr. They already had one minister on their roster so, discovering they had no hog-caller, they invited him to join in that category. After some hesitancy the minister accepted saying, "When I came here I expected to be a shepherd to the flock, but you have lived here longer and know the people of the community better than I do."—*Lion*.

RACE RELATIONS—38

We in the North must get ready for the testing of our own sincerity about the democratic way of life. We shall be called upon to apply the principle of "equal opportunity for all" in the areas of employment and housing restrictions, in our complacent neighborhoods and smug suburbs with their residential

exclusions, as certainly and inevitably as the pressure for public school desegregation has come to the South.—Dr PETER H SAMSON, pastor, West Shore Unitarian Church, Cleveland.

RUSSIA—Education—39

The Russians have no more effective secret weapon than their thirst for education. 40 yrs ago the great majority of Russians were illiterate; now the great majority seem eager to become intellectuals. They are sparing no expense in giving their children this opportunity. Their grade schools are better—in some ways, at least—than our own in the U S . . . and some kind of higher education is within the reach of practically everyone who wants and can absorb it. The Russians are spending vast sums to train teachers and mfr educational movies. One might say they are working at an ideal of universal education to which we in America often just pay lip service.—Dr MILTON J E SENN, "The Russians' Secret Weapon," *McCall's*, 11-'58.

SCIENCE—40

Mathematicians once needed only paper, pencil and a quiet corner; now they use electronic computers which cost almost as many dollars as the digits they handle. Physicists recall nostalgically the day when they put together their experimental apparatus with "love and string and sealing wax"; to work on the present frontier of their science they need accelerators that cost a hundred million dollars to construct and several million a yr to support. Biologists used to need a bottle, some alcohol and an optical microscope; today they must

Quote

have electron microscopes, ultracentrifuges and other expensive precision devices, and must be furnished with rare chemicals, radioisotopes and thousands of experimental animals. During the past 25 yrs science has become an immensely costly activity. — WARREN WEAVER, "The Encouragement of Science," *Scientific American*, 9-58.

SPEECH—41

"Every time you open your mouth with a purpose, you're making a speech," says the American Mgt Ass'n's David C Phillips, who teaches speaking to company employees sent him from all over the world. "There is really no such thing as a science of public speaking, as opposed to a science of living-room speaking. Both are branches of the same tree." — MAX GUNTHER, "The Secrets of Talking More Effectively," *Popular Science*, 11-58.

TEACHERS—Teaching—42

To teach creatively is the greatest of all arts because human beings are the media, the creation and the created. — LUCY NULTON, Univ of Fla, editorial, *Education*, 10-58.

THRIFT—43

Thrift is broader than mere saving. It is to the individual what conservation is to the nation. — JOHN A LAPP, quoted in *New York Times Magazine*.

TIME & SPACE—44

We are now on the threshold of outer space. With the launching of the American moon rocket we have entered the Kittyhawk stage of the space age. — MURRAY SNYDER, ass't sec'y of Defense.

TOLERANCE—45

Tolerance is the only real test of civilization. — ARTHUR HELPS, quoted by DEBORAH CANNON PARTRIDGE, Assoc Prof, Queens College, Flushing, N Y, "Prepare Your Teachers to Deal with Prejudice," *School Executive*, 11-58.

VALUES—46

Some people may have more material goods than others but no man is poor who has eyes to see, ears to hear and, above all, a heart to understand. — *Mutual Moments*, hm, Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Ass'n.

WEATHER—47

We are not as far away from the Ice Age as you think. It has only been 10,000 yrs since the ice covered Wisconsin. It would only take a change of 5 degrees Fahrenheit in the annual temperature to put us back in the era of ice. Say that the average mean in Cleveland is 55 degrees. If it was lowered to 50, we'd be under ice in time. — DR GEO P WOOLLARD, Univ of Wisconsin, internat'l authority on geophysics, addressing American Inst of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, meeting in Cleveland.

WORK—48

The highest reward for a man's toil is not what he gets for it, but what he becomes by it. — *Tit-Bits*, London.

" "

Work hard. The job you save may be your own. — WALLY PHILLIPS, *Detroit Free Press*.

Quote

GOOD STORIES

you can use...



.....

A Boston couple staying at the Waldorf Towers one recent wkend were invited to join some friends for a Sunday breakfast at the St Moritz. On the way down in the elevator, the gentleman of the pair asked the girl driving the contraption whether the St Moritz was within walking distance. "You got me, Mister," said the girl. "I'm not a churchgoer myself." — *New Yorker*. a

" "

A robber was reported driving like mad somewhere in Virginia and every sheriff in the state was alerted to watch for him. Taking no chances, one conscientious sheriff decided to stop every car on the road and cross-examine its occupants. The dowager in a sleek limousine took this amiss.

"By what authority do you presume to stop this car?" she demanded angrily.

The sheriff took his badge out of his pocket to show the lady—and blushed violently. The badge was a tin affair marked "Space Ship Patrol." His 9-yr-old son had switched badges.—*Atlas News*, hm, *Atlas* Au to Finance Co. b

" "

Patient's thrust at a psychiatrist: "Look, doc, I can't see spending \$40 an hr just to squeal on my mother!" — *MIKE CONNOLLY, Hollywood Reporter*. e

Quote

I Laughed At This One ERNEST BLEVINS

The Junior Dep't of our Sunday School was having a hobby show. Proud parents flocked to view the handiwork of their offspring. Each child had a desk on which was an exhibit with a brief description of his hobby. There were the usual assortment of model airplanes, dolls, postage stamps, etc.

But the entry that really attracted attention was a display of Christmas cards with this note: "My hobby is selling Christmas Cards. A box like this sells for \$1, or 6 for \$5. If you order now, I will get them to you a month before Christmas. Just put your order in the box on the side of my desk, or telephone me at . . ."

—

The Sunday school teacher was telling the class about the Christian's armor. After speaking of the breastplate of righteousness and a shield of faith, she said, "And Paul also says we should carry a weapon, which he says is the Word of God."

"Do you remember what he called the Word of God?"

There was no answer as she added, "It's something very sharp, something that cuts."

Then one little fellow ans'd vigorously, "I know. I know. It's the axe of the Apostles!"—*World Call*. d

.....Quote-able QUIPS

The clock on the station steeple had collected a coating of grime on its face and a steeple-jack had been commissioned to clean it. He mounted a tall ladder against the building to complete his chore when an inebriated gent passed by. The drunk took one look at the man on the ladder, and then turned to a passerby and exclaimed: "Boy, is he nearsighted!"—*Wall St Jnl.* e

An overworked announcer on a TV color spectacular fainted dead away during a final rehearsal. As he came to, the producer bent over him and cried, "What happened?"

The dazed announcer shook his head. "I don't know," he ans'd, "but suddenly everything went black-and-white!"—*Senior Scholastic.* f

You talk about shaggy dog stories, you can't get any shaggier than this one about the visit of the 1st earth space ship to Mars. The crew emerged from the rocket and encountered a big creature covered with shaggy hair about 6 inches long. "Are you a Martian?" they asked. "Sirs," he said, "I am a Furry." "Well," they said, "please take us to your leader." So he led them along a winding trail to a great cavern, and just inside the cavern they encountered a similar creature covered with shaggy hair and on top of his head was a hypodermic needle.

"Are you the leader?" the earthmen asked.

"No," said the creature, "I am the Furry with the S'ringe on Top."—*OLLIE M JAMES, Cincinnati Enquirer.* g

Every Thanksgiving the magazines and newspapers are full of diagrams showing how to carve a turkey. The trouble is that the birds we get at our house never have dotted lines on them.—*BILL VAUGHAN, VFW Magazine.*

The difference between Christmas and Thanksgiving is that at Thanksgiving you give thanks for what you have received, while at Christmas you receive thanks for what you have given. — *Phoenix Flame, Phoenix Metal Cap Co.*

Sometimes the only thing that becomes a homely woman is a homely girl.—*EDNA MAY BUSH.*

The man who said you can't teach an old dog new tricks obviously was not married.—*RAYMOND DUNCAN.*

A wife is a person who sits up with you when you are sick, and puts up with you when you are not.—*ANNA HERBERT.*

A really modern kitchen is one where the pot calls the kettle char-
treuse.—*CHAS V MATHIS.*

The way of the transgressor is hard—especially on other people.—*D O FLYNN.*

By the time a man learns to stand up for his rights, his arches have caved in.—*REX MOBLEY.*

Quote

The patient's complaint to the psychiatrist was that he found himself slowly going mad over beautiful women. "Doc," he begged, "Isn't there some way of speeding up the process?"—*Illustrated Wkly of India, Bombay.* h

light armour

Richard Armour



Noblesse Oblige

The new Rolls-Royce is designed to be owner-driven. No chauffeur required.—Advertisement.

Let me raise up my feeble voice
Against this new, debased Rolls-
Royce,
So simple, so uncomplicated
It can be owner operated.

Designers must have gone berserk
To throw chauffeurs thus out of
work
Or make them, if they drive, feel
very
Unwanted and unnecessary.

Oh, Rolls-Royce owners, though
the harm's
Been done already, fold your arms,
And though you could drive if you
cared to
And aren't too lazy or too scared to,
Remember what and who you are
And hire a chap to drive your car
So we, who stand in rain or sun,
Can dream as we have always done.

Quote

The proud owner of a trained goldfish took it to a theatrical ag't. There the fish gave an amazing demonstration—it took a deep puff from a lighted cigaret and blew perfect smoke rings. Then it took another puff and spelled out words, ending up the performance by drawing a portrait in smoke of an old lady whilst whistling *Mother Machree*.

But the ag't shook his head sadly and said: "No. I'm sorry, but you just can't get anywhere in this business without pretty legs."—*Wood Wind.* i

" "

One ingenious young man solved a familiar expense problem by asking his girl, "I heard a good one the other day. Do you know the difference between a filet mignon and a hamburger?"

"No, I don't," she repl'd.

"Good," beamed the young man. "Waiter, bring us a couple of hamburgers."—*Correspondent.* j

" "

Maybe grandma worked harder than today's housewife, but her spring cleaning didn't include sweeping out the swimming pool.—*EMILY LOTNEY.* k

" "

A youngster who had been taking swimming lessons at the "Y" during the summer rushed home breathlessly one afternoon and announced that he had just gone off the diving board by himself.

"Well, that's fine, Jimmy," said his father, "but didn't you tell us you went off the board last wk?"

"Yeah, I know," said the boy. "But last wk I was pushed!"—*E E KENYON, American Wkly.* l

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America's largest publisher of Speech Material

[REDACTED]

TOMMY HICKS, American evangelist, *ret'g from preaching tour of Russia*: "Back in '35, the Soviet newspaper, *Pravda*, said that Christianity would be dead in Russia in 10 yrs. From my latest observations, I'd say they won't need that long. The claim that there is a religious revival in that country simply isn't true."

1-Q-t

" "

DR HAROLD COOKE PHILLIPS, *addressing Ohio Baptist Convention*: "As for the Communists: How one wishes they were really atheists! Instead they are fanatical believers in a god made in their own distorted image."

2-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

[REDACTED]

Edited by Alice Jacobs

[REDACTED]

Here's our current list of entirely uncalled-for contributions to American culture. But if they appeal to you, they should be available in dept or specialty stores.

For novices with chopsticks, N Y's *Zinn Originals* has an improved version: they're joined by a small spring at the nonbusiness end, work like tweezers. Chopsticks are black or red, inlaid with mother-of-pearl, have nameplates. All this glory for \$5 a pr.

Liven up a dull party with a horse-race record, put out by *Urania*. Narrator gives line-up on starting horses, pauses for listeners

to place bets. Then describes the race, and amid the thunder of hooves, shrieks out the winner—any of the 5 starters. Winner depends on which of 5 grooves the needle started on. Record, with numbered pad for bets, for \$4.98.

And for \$14.95, hunters can convert a regular bow into a repeating, double-arrow weapon. Plastic gadget by *Wyly Sports Products* clamps around arrow rest, holds 2nd arrow at the ready, snaps it into firing position as soon as 1st shot is fired. Nyah, Nyah, Nyah, Robin Hood!

